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SUN BEAMS

By WALTER M. BARRETT

As the first chilly blasts of winter sweep down off Donner summit we are reminded that it won't be long now until we must resort to our old faithful —the winter sports. As a matter of fact, the chamber of commerce has already appointed a committee to interview local intersets to determine what course shall be followed and how much money can be raised to continue the project here. Theer are those among us who fail to find in winter sports a civic asset and who are even inclined to be opposed rather than for this local enterprise. This attitude maye be induced by a personal dislike for this vigorous sport, or it may be due to sundry other causes. Nevertheless, when we stop to consider what our activities would consist of without winter sports during the long, tedious months from December to March or April, it offers the only solution and our only claim for attraction. So, if possible, bury that dislike or indifference, get behind the program and boost it along. We all know how much it needs aid, but we have it among us if we will work together. Truckee has everything in the way of winter sports advantages that can be found, but without concerted act- we may as well have nothing.

Over on the south end of Lake Tahoe members of the Lake Valley Community Club are justly proud in their efforts to construct a modern and worthwhile community building near the Wye. They have adopted a pay as you go system, which in its self has considerable merit. Now, however, the group is forced to seek outside financial aid and are asking contributions from those who have an interest in the development of that section, a section which effects us all. The club is deserving of all possible support and we join in wishing them all success.

Our respects to the Southern Pacific company, often called a heartless and mercenary corporation. We have been thoroughly convinced that at least they are not heartless. An employe unfortunately, but probably through no fault of the company, fell from the top of a train near Norden yesterday and was seriously injured. With orders from superiors, the balance of the train crew pulled the long freight onto a siding, coupled the engine to the caboose, holding the injured man and a clearance was given on the rush to Reno where hospitalization could be given. An entire extra crew was called to bring the train in later. We don't call that putting monetary interests above human rights or in any way being heartless.

From all reports, bucks are still plentiful in this region with hunters bringing out limits daily.

And fishing isn't so terrible either. Those 24 big fellows you saw in the window of the Sport Shop yesterday represented no more than one hours fishing by Dave Cabono, the river's No. 1 angler.

Attorney Here Seeking Information Regarding Pioneer Donner Party

John P. Sprigg, Springfield, Ill., torney was in Truckee and the surrounding region last week looking for material of the Donner Party which he will use to write articles. Sprigg who has neighbors related to members of the ill-fated pioneers who started on their journey from his state, does most of his gathering of data on foot, hiking from one point to another whenever possible.

Mother of Truckee Woman Reported Safe In East Area Under Hurricane

Mrs. Elizabeth Bavier received a letter this week from her mother, Mrs. Bessie Clemens of Rhode Island assuring her of the family's safety in the recent hurricane and floods that swept eastern states, causing death to nearly 500 and creating property damage running into the millions.

Mrs. Clemens who was a recent visitor in Truckee, wrote that the porch of her home had been torn away and that trees everywhere had been uprooted.

The Connecticut home of Miss Marjorie Bliven ,niece of Mrs. Bavier, who also was a recent summer guest here, was high enough to be free of the devastating waters.

Local Men Are Elected In New CIO Group Here

Resolutions Adopted In First Convention of TCWOC In Truckee

RAP PROPOSITION NO. 1

Local Tunnel, Construction Union Will Affiliate With Group

G. L. (Red) Adams was elected as temporary president of the Tunnel and Construction Workers Organizing Committee of the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, at the first convention of the labor organization held in Truckee last Saturday and Sunday.

Lawrence Carso of San Francisco was named as temporary vice president, John D. Walker of Truckee, secretary-treasurer and Ray Livingston of Banning, director.

As various locals sign agreements to affiliate with the TCWOC, the officers will be approved and the permanent organization setup.

Five important resolutions were adopted by the convention, including:

1.—Censure of the Dies Congressional Committee.

2.—Condemnation of the so-called "Yellow Dog" contract at the Shasta Dam.

3.—United strength of all labor against proposition one on the November general election ballot.

4.—Unity of rank and file between the American Federation of Labor and Committee of Industrial Organization.

5.—Complete pardon for Mooney and Billings.

Delegates attended the sessions from nearly all the western states.

The principal speakers were John M. Sherwood, international secretary from Denver and former Nevada legislator; Claude M. Lovelett, international representative from Mullen, Idaho and Scott Irwin.

The convention, members declared, was in complete harmony and adopted a per capita assessment of 50 cents per month for the memberships of affiliated locals.

Students Enjoy Holiday As Teachers Holding Meeting In Grass Valley

The students of the local schools will enjoy a holiday during the annual Nevada County Teachers' Institute to be held in Grass Valley on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Formal sessions will be held at the auditorium of the James S. Hennessy School. Friday will be given over to viisting various schools in Placer County.

The institute was originally slated to be held in Truckee but the meeting place was changed by the county superintendent of schools.

COUNTY FAIR WILL BE HELD OCTOBER 14 IN GRASS VALLEY

Loyle Freeman, secretary-manager of the Seventeenth Agricultural District of Nevada County is completing plans for the county fair to be held at Grass Valley on October 14, 15 and 16. Prizes amounting to $7,831 will be awarded as follows:

Livestock, $2,655; horse show, $2,300; poultry, $317; agriculture, $246; horticulture, $406; floraculture, $133; domestic science, $124; honey, $50, and minerals $1,500.

Sierra County miners and farmers will also be eligible to enter their products for prizes and exhibition.

The horse show to be held on Sunday evening and afternoon in the James S. Hennessy field, will be managed by Trevis Paine of Sacramento who will also appear as the master of ceremonies.

The famous race horses, Time Supply and Microphone, now owned by Errol MacBoyle of the Idaho-Maryland Mines corporation, will be among those exhibited to horse fanciers.

Local Counterfeiter Jailed In Reno As Bad Coins Passed

Equipment for Making Coin Found In Machine Of Ex-Convict

RENO, Sept. 29—Four men are in jail here charged with conterfeiting and using counterfeit coins they manufactured in Reno slot machines.

The police seized an automobile last week carrying complete equipment for making the coins and obtained, they said, a complete confession from Glen Hawkins, 36, a former convict.

Hawkins, the police said, admitted making the coins in Truckee, bringing them to Reno and, with the aid of three accomplices, disposing of them in slot machines and receiving good coin when the machines paid.

The other three under arrest are Henry Stackpole, John Marshall and Frank Ryan.

Hawkins told police he had thrown the moulds for making 50 cent pieces away, but moulds for making nickles, dimes and quarters were found in the car together with other materials used in their manufacture.

Federal agents arrived from San Francisco to investigate the case.

MOTION PICTURES TO BE FILMED IN SIERRA MOUNTAINS

According to a Reno press dispatch, the Sierra Nevada mountains are to be used as a motion picture double for the Rocky Mountain foothills of North Dakota and Montana, according to Jackson Parks of Hollywood, who arrived in Reno Monday to scout locations.

Atlas Pictures Incorporated of Hollywood, which Parks represents, is producing the James Fenimore Cooper story, The Pathfinder, and has already shot 165,000 feet of film on a buffalo stampede. Atlas is now endeavoring to finish the picture without the expense of sending a cast of principals to the Canadian location.

SHED IN ALLEY HIT BY BLAZE SUNDAY

The fire department was called to East Main street near High Sunday night to extinguish a blaze in a shed belonging to Mrs. Sam Costa.

The cause of the fire was not immediately known, but it had gained considerable headway before discovered. The firemen, as usual, made a short job of the blaze and prevented its spread to other nearby structures.

Boy Scouts To Assemble For Camporee At Lake Tahoe On October 1st

More than 100 members of the grade A patrols of the Northern California and Nevada Boy Scout Councils meet at Lake Tahoe from October 1 to 8 for the annual Camporal to be held at Incline on the Federal campground.

Governor Richard Kirman of Nevada will be an honored guest and speaker at the program of activities.

Former Teacher Given Praise For Work In Text Book Compilation

Miss Dorothy Flammer, at one time a teacher i nthe local high school has received recognition for her effort and zeal in collecting suitable material for a Spanish text book used in the schools. Her name was printed in the foreword of the book with comment of her interest.

Women Urged To Make Reservations At Once For Tahoe Reception

Women planning to attend the meeting of the Tahoe Women's Club at Tahoe City Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock are asked to make their reservations as far in advance as possible. State officers of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be honored guests.

Trainman Killed In Fall Off S. P. Train At Norden

Train Sidetracked As Crew Rushed Dying Man To Hospital

FELL OFF STILL TRAIN

George Addcox Expires At Hospital This Morn From Fracture

George Addcox, 35, a brakeman on the Southern Pacific Company, was fatally injured Tuesday afternoon when he fell from the top of a box car at Norden while the train on which he was employed was standing on the siding. He suffered a fractured skull which caused his death in a Reno hospital early this morning.

It is unexplained how Addcox happened to fall. The crew on the front end of the train was waiting for him to come up from the rear and when he failed to respond to signals, they went along the train until they found him beside the tracks unconscious.

Tracks indicated he had walked along the top of the car toward the ladder and either misjudged the distance of stumbled and fell, his forehead striking the hard ballast along the rails.

Members of the crew detached the engine, coupled it to the caboose in which the unconscious man was placed and leaving the train on the siding rushed him to Reno. An extra crew was dispatched from Sparks to continue with the train.

Dr. J. H. Bernard was called to administed to the man, but found his condition so serious he ordered him speeded to Reno.

Addocx had been working for the company about 10 years. He resided at Roseville.

PERMITS REQUIRED FOR BURNING IN TAHOE FOREST AREA

The state fire laws require a burning permit for debris burning between April 14 and December 1, according to DeWitt Nelson, supervisor of the Tahoe National Forest.

Anyone with debris to dispose of should contact the local forest officer and secure a permit. Nelson stated that the forest service is interested in the disposal of debris and will gladly cooperate as much as possible with those having material to burn. Notice of the lifting of the ban will be made if weather conditions permit this being done before December 1.

PET DOG KILLED ON STREET HERE BY HIT- RUN DRIVER

Ming, the large chow dog, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roquette was the latest vicitm of one of the contemptible and dangerous ilk—the hit and run automobile driver.

The animal was killed on a street here last week.

Suffering internal injuries, Ming died in Reno where he was taken in an effort to save his life. Ming was a pet and known to many of the local people who were sorry to learn of his violent death.

PLIERS, COIL OF WIRE BLAMED FOR TROUBLE IN LOCAL SEWER LINE

H. I. Snider, member of the local Sanitary Board this week was displaying a rusty pair of pliers and a coil of heavy bailing wire, articles which have been causing considerable annoyance to residents on Church street, as they were found to have been the obstructions in the main sewer line which caused the sewage to overflow on the street.

Snider said that he and two men worked two days and nights to find the trouble, located under the grammar school, a difficult place to reach.

The faul was blamed to an amateur plumber in trying to clean the lines. The work cost the district $50, Snider said.

Brakeman

Eric Leonard Jacobson, 64-year-old Southern Pacific brakeman, trembled with emotion as he told a coroner's jury how he threw a switch that crashed two speeding trains with a loss of 11 lives 80 miles east of Los Angeles.

South End Of Lake Club Erecting New Structure At Wye

Funds are Solicited From Friend To Complete Project

The Lake Valley Community Club, Incorporated, of the south end of Lake Tahoe is erecting a community club house near the Myers Wye which will be a credit to the lake.

The motto of the club has been "pay as you go" so the building and lot are debt free, according to Mrs. Helen G. Hall, secertary of correspondence of the club.

However, there are not sufficient funds available for completion of the fine new building and friends outside the organization are being asked to contribute to the work. Half the amount required has been earned by the Lake Valley Club through entertainments and the other half was donated by home owners or business men in the vicinity.

Those desiring to aid in the erection of the new asset to Lake Tahoe and the entire community, are asked to communicate with Mrs. Hall at Camp Richardson.

MAN SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS AFTER HIS ARREST HERE

Ralph Wright, 49, a transient workman, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail Tuesday following his conviction before Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith on a charge of violating the county's sobriety ordinance.

Wright was arrested on the main steet here Monday by Deputy Sheriff N. F. Dolley and lodged in jail. He was creating a nuisance and intoxicated, Dolley said.

Deputy Carl Larson came to Truckee to return the prisoner to the county seat.

REQUEST TO KEEP MT. ROSE ROAD OPEN IS DENIED

Directors of the state highway department at Carson City Saturday rejected a request that the Mt. Rose highway between Lake Tahoe and Reno be kept open durin gthe winter The request was made by Norman Biltz, Reno real estate man, who had planned construction of a winter sports club near the summit of Mt. Rose.

Excessive costs was given as the reason for refusing the request.

SKIES CLEAR

After several days of threatening weather which resulted in a light downpour of rain this week, the skies cleared and fair weather followed. Predictions are for continued fair weather.

One Dead Afte. Two Men Lost In High Sierra

Japanese Fisherman Found Safe After Search In Mountains

CAPITAL MAN EXPIRES

Victim Said He Was Lost Near Summit Since Labor Day

After wandering hopelessly lost in the rugged mountains near White Horse Lake in northwestern Nevada County, 35 miles from Truckee, for more than 24 hours, W. Mori, 50 year old Japanese of 1314 Third street, Sacramento, was found near exhaustion Tuesday afternoon by members of a searching party recruited at Sierraville and Truckee.

Mori, with three companions, also of Sacramento, had gone to the lake early Monday to fish. The group separated after designating the time and place to meet.

When the time arrived, Mori did not appear and a search was started by his three friends. Near midnight they abandoned the fruitless hunt and returned to Truckee for aid. On Tuesday morning, Forest Ranger Peter Land of Sierraville was contacted and a searching party was organized.

When found, Mori was weakened from exposure in the stormy night and hunger. He was taken to the Weber Lake Club several miles distant where he was given attention before returning to his home.

Found wandering in an apparently dazed condition on the shores of Lake Van Norden near Donner summit last week, Maurice K. Smith, 55, well known as an organist in Oakland and Sacramento, died on Saturday from pneumonia at Auburn where he was taken by forest service men.

Smith said before his death that he had been lost since Labor Day and his emaciated, half-starved condition indicated he had been without food for several days although he was probably within sight and sound of Highway No. 40 and near the Southern Pacific railroad.

The man was well dressed.

Two brothers, Robert F. Smith of Reno and Edward F. Smith of Victorville are known survivors who were notified by Coroner Francis West of Colfax.

TRUCKEE EAGLES WIN BASEBALL GAME AT TAHOE

The Truckee Eagles lived up to their name when they piled up a score of 7 to 3 over the Tahoe boys on the Tahoe Cit ydiamond on Sunday in a fast baseball game.

A large crowd of spectators from Tahoe was on hand to cheer the players, but the local boys were disappointed in the fact that the local fans did not turn out as expected.

Later in the season, the Truckee football eam plans to meet the Tahoe contingent at the scene of Sunday's game.

NEVADA PROFESSOR GIVES TALK AT MEETING OF LIONS

Professor N. E. Wilson, prominent in Nevada fraternal circles and well known here, spoke before the meeting of the Truckee Lions Club last night telling of his recent trip to Maine and other eastern states.

While in Maine, Professor Wilson attended a class reunion of the class of 1888 at the Maine University. Of the 24 who graduated at that time the surviving eight were all present. The school this year graduated a class of 861, Professor Wilson said in showing the development of educationin the country.

Frank Campbell, president of the Reno Lions Club accompanied the honored guest to Truckee.

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EDITORIALS

DEATH OF A NATION

The master of the Third Reich has now become the master of Europe, and the sovereignty of a continent that Germany set out to achieve in 1914 seems virtually won.

In seizing Czechoslovakia, Hitler was twice triumphant. He not only extended his domain over lands never before held by the emperors or bishop princes of Germany, but those lands were given into his keeping by Great Britain, a former enemy.

It was at Godesberg last week that Prime Minister Chamberlain surrendered Czechoslovakia to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, almost 20 years after the victorious allies had left a once mighty Prussian war machine crushed and dismembered. This time it was the Allies' turn to yield before a new and even mightier war machine.

The horror of war, of deadly air-raids strafing civilian populations, of another mad carnival of butchery, played a leading part in forcing Britain and France to bow before the gusts of Hitlerian fury which extols war and knows no fear. Doubtless California would yield, too, if nearly 1,500,000 men on a war footing and 4000 bombers, waited along the Nevada border, poised to strike.

And so, in dying, Czechoslovakia has bequeathed the world peace—for how long?

A THOUGHT FOR OUR POLITICIANS

"I believe that public funds should not be used in any way to subsidize public competition with private industry," said Federal Reserve Board Chairman Eccles recently.

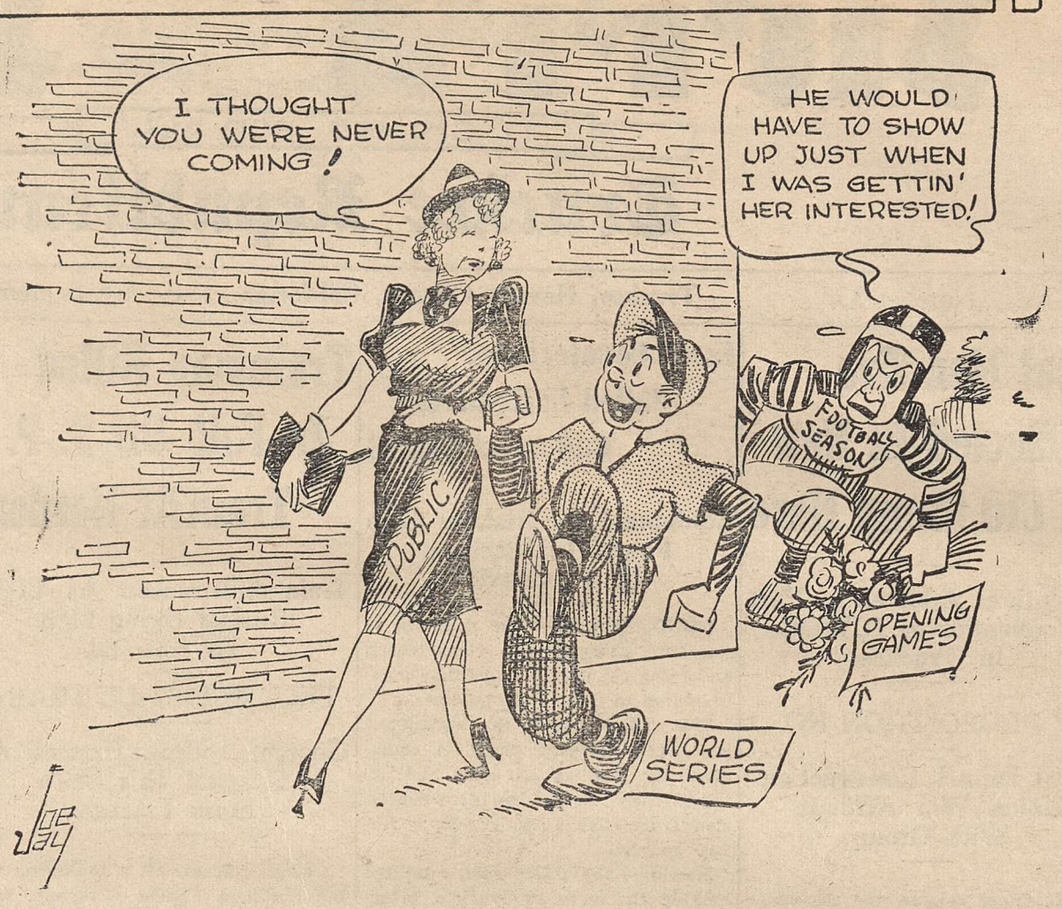
It would be a splendid thing if that belief were held by other high officials of the government, who are today spending millions of dollars of tax money for projects which are in direct competition with heavily taxed, depression-hit existing private industry.

IN DARKEST AFRICA

The drums of war echo in the far places of the earth today. In Afghanistan in western Asia, on tiny islands dotting the South Pacific, the voic of Mars is heard and military preparedness prevails as the anxious watchword of the hour.

A little explored continent of darkness only a few centuries ago, far removed from the strife of Europe, Africa today heeds the war god. From Capetown, at its southermost tip, comes word that South Africa will spend $30,000,000 to strenghten coastal defenses, increase her army and build her air force. When the muffled drums of war quicken pulses and speed rearmament in distant Africa, the tribal god of battles is calling in far places.

Cutting Him Out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Politically Speaking

by John W. Dunlap
United Press Staff Correspondent

..SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.— (UP)— The battle lines have ben drawn and candidates for California's major political offices, party conventions behind them, are ready to renew the struggle that ceased temporarily with the primary elections.

In the three contests where major public interests centers—U. S. senator, governor and lieutenant governor—the issue seem largely to lie between the conservative and liberal points of view. Republicans term their democratic opponents radical and Democrats call Republicans reactionary, but in general much of this may be charged off to political expediency and campaign oratory.

Although the $30 weekly pension plan received endorcement from one party—the Commonwealth, with the gubernatorial candidate Robert Noble as their leader, it will play its part in the races of all candidates.

Since it failed to receive direct blessing from any major Democrat at the state convention it cannot be used as a direct issue. Yet there is good reason to suppose the Republicans will endeavor to tie the Democrats in with the plan.

Indeed, the Republican platform denounced candidates who gave "deliberately faithless approval of the plan" for what it asserted were selfish ends.

No one who follows political fortunes in this state needed to be told that this attack was aimed primarily at state senator Culbert L. Olson, democratic nominee for governor and Sheridan Downey, Bourbon candidate for U. S. Senator, who displaced the veteran William Gibbs McAdoo in the primary.

Yet there is one fact concerning the tumult and the shouting over the $30 every Thursday pension plan and its political ramifications which apparently has escaped popular notice.

Governor Frank F. Merriam, as Republican leader in California, beat all candidates to the draw with a vigirous denunciation of the plan. His lead was wollowed in the GOP platform which rejected the idea with on reservations.

But both the governor and the authors of the platform recommended consideration of the Townsend old-age pension plan as perhaps providing the solution to the problem of national old age security for American citizens.

And so to paraphrase Shakespeare's apt remark the funeral baked meats are now the cold main dish of the marriage feast. Dr. Townsend's plan proposing a national transactions tax as a financial base for providing sizeable pensions, was roundly denounced some years ago as the epitome of half-bake thinking. Now, in the light of the $30 a week hysteria it apparently is not so bad after all.

Nor are the Democrats without their inconsistencies. With many state problems facing them, the Bourbon party platform called in general for a thoroughgoing endorsement of the New Deal. To many disgruntled Democrats this method of riding to glory on the personal popularity of President Roosevelt, as one Democrat who was shunted out of inside party deliberttions described it, is all wrong.

Of course the Democratic party's liberal element, which controls at present, defends the stand on the ground the New Deal if applied on a statewide basis would provide the solution to state problems. But many a Bourbon at the party convention declared he would rather battle the

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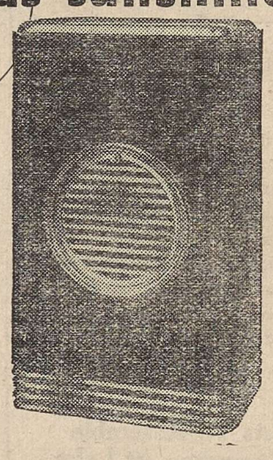

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Tahoe Region News

by Swanee

Tahoe . . . . Ramblings . .

(By SWANEE)

Despite presistent rumor to the contrary, the directors of Nevada's highway department at Carson City on Saturday rejected a request made by Norman Biltz, Reno and Tahoe realtor, that the Mt. Rose highway to the lake be kept open all winter. Compliance with the request would necessitate an expenditure of $100,000 for new snow removal equipment and would have cost the state $5000 monthly from mid-November to June for daily removal and constant road maintenance ,which, it was pointed out, was deemed unwarranted.

Tahoe grammar's valiant nine went down to defeat on Sunday when the Truckee boys walked away with the baseball game 7 to 3. A goodly sized crowd witnessed the game, played on the diamond near he town golf links and lent lusty cheer to their favorites. Everett Peterson captains the Tahoe nine and Harry Digesti is the leader of the Truckeecites.

Mrs. Ben Callender of Homewood returned last week to a San Francisco hospital for another operation. She has been in ill health most of the summer, having been operated upon early in the spring. Her many Tahoe friends are earnestly hoping he rhealth will he completely restored this time.

John Knox of Napa, former Tahoe Park groceryman, is enjoying a few days visit at Tahoe at the home of Mrs. George Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Si Pierson and daughter Blanche on Monday left Tahoe for Oakland where they will reside in their new four apartment building recently erected on the corner of East 22nd Street and Park Boulevard

Evelyn Gail Gardiner, prominent social worker recently in charge of welfare activities at Seattle and in the east ,is a guest at the W. A. Simmonds home in Tahoe City where she plans to remain for several months. Miss Gardiner, while more prominently associated with social welfare work, is also a writer of some note.

Another visitor known in literary circles who visited recently at Tahoe was A. L. James of Sacramento whose poems are being publishedl by a Sacramento firm.

Mrs. Arthur Rogers of Piedmont is a houseguest of the J. L. Debenedettis in the Sunnyside tract this week.

Mrs. Lee Garner of town entertained her sister's husband Louis V. Aehle of Memphis, Tennessee, who spent from Saturday until Monday here. Mr. Aehle came to California on the special train which was chartered by Tennessee's American Legionnaires for their trip to the recent convention in Los Angeles. He was profuse in complimenting Tahoe's scenery and climate and plans an early return. Mrs. Aehle will arrive soon from Los Angeles to visit indefinitely with her sister, Mrs. Garner, who on Friday this week moves her husband are caretakers during back to Cedar Crest where she and the winter.

An item in the issue of the Sun dated September 22 was incorrect, according to Mrs. Etta Marshall who declared she was not hostess at any party honoring the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Beaton of Tahoe City.

More bucks are arriving at Tahoe daily, with Bud Mandeville of King's Beach laying claim to the heaviest kill of the season to date. He got a big four point muletail which dressed 239 pounds near Independence Lake.

Bud Slater, who enjoyed a four day vacation with his wife and family at Bear Valley and Little Powder Horn brought down his second buck of the season at the latter location on Saturday. It was a four pointer which tipped the scales at 185 pounds. On Friday the Slater family will close their home in Tahoe Park and move to Minden for the winter, where they will reside on a ranch and pasture their riding horses. They plan to return for frequent weekend visits during the winter to enjoy the winter sports.

Ray Hicks of Tahoe City brought in his second kill of the season on Thursday last, a forked horn from the hills above town near the white cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sather of Auburn who enjoy a part of each week at their new Homewood residence, were elated last weekend when their son Eddie, also of Auburn, grought in his second buck, a big forked horn shot in the vicinity of Buck Lake.

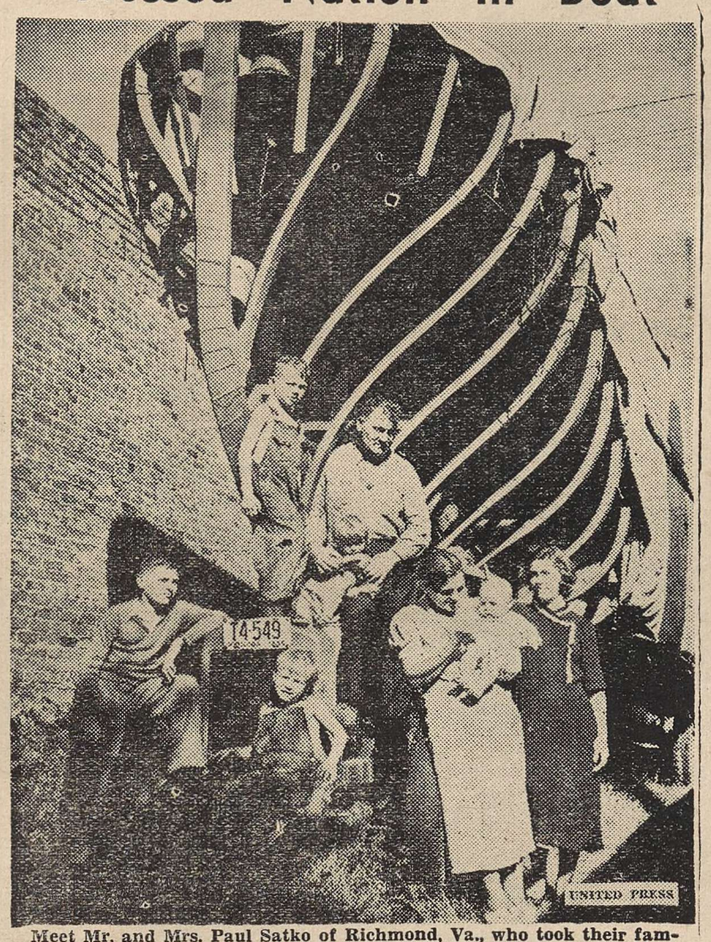
Bob Watson got a lucky shot in the vicinity of the old mill where Mrs. Stella Watson occupied one of the cottages during the summer.

Joseph Harris Nutley of Oakland was the vacationist with the gun who wandered into the wilds of Carnelian Bay's hills for a short walk and returned with a big 7 pointer which crossed his path. He hung it in Atherton's meat cooler until his departure.

Captain John Kvistberg, recently returned from a trip to Everett, Washington, has been enjoying a vacation at his Tahoe Park home. He and Mrs. Kvistberg left on Friday for Burlingame and a leisurely motor trip through the northern part of California. On Wednesday a picnic via boat, was held on Nevada's shores near Incline, guests including Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schleuter, Mr. and Mrs. Monett Hamilton, Captain and Mrs. Kvistberg, Mrs. Frank Armstrong, Mrs. Gertrude Broach and Chris Nielsen, host for the day on his motor boat.

Rain is falling at Tahoe as this goes to press Tuesday morning. The lake level is standing at 6227.95 with 402 C. S. F. leaving the gates at Tahoe City on Monday.

Crossed Nation in Boat



Meet Mr. and Mrs. Paul Satko of Richmond, Va., who took their family on a 3087-mile trip across the country to Seattle in this partly finished homemade boat mounted on a truck chasis. Satko, a welder by trade, came to Seattle to find work so that he could finish his boat and take his family to Alaska and settle on a homestead.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN TRUCK AT LAKE, WAS ALCOHOLIC

KING'S BEACH, Sept. 29.—William Rhodes, 50, laborer living in a cabin at King's Beach, was found dead early Monday morning in a truck outside the King's Beach Garage by employees.

About 9 o'clock Sunday night, the man was found on the steps of a nearby resort in a drunken condition and taken to the office of Dr. I. Longabaugh of Brockway who declared him in a state of acute alcoholism, making treatment useless.

Residents said Rhodes had been drinking for weeks. He was placed in a truck and permitted to sleep there. As late as 11:30 Sunday night passerbys heard him snoring, indicating he was still alive at that time.

Constable Harry Johanson of Tahoe City, who investigated, declared there was no evidence of foul play as at first believed, as no bruises or marks wert found anywhere on the body. He called Dr. C. B. Uedersen to attend the inquest. Conorner Francis West was notified and took charge of the remains.

The dead man, who had lived at King's Beach for several years was believed to have a brother and father living in Pennsylvania.

INMATES AT FOLSOM START GRAMMAR SCHOOL COURSE AS EDUCATION

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.— (UP)— Inmates of Folsom prison started correspondence courses in grammar school subjects, as part of a move to provide education facilities, according to the Represa Sports Telegram, prison weekly newspaper.

One hundred-sixty men are enrolled in the correspondence school system. In addition, a faculty of five teachers correct lessons and instruct students in selection of courses.

WATER MEETING TO BE HELD AT TAHOE SATURDAY NIGHT

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 29. A second water controversy is being staged in Tahoe City proper, those affected being residents of that section of town extending from Tahoe Realty's new building to the old C. T. Bliss home north of town.

It was precipitated when water bills were sent out just before the election to residents of the Bettencourt Tract at the instigation of the recently announced new owners of the old Tavern water system serving the tract. They were Henry F. Droste A. P. Crist and George Bliss, Carl Bechdolt declaring he bought into the concern at a later date to protect his own interests.

A minimum rate of $18 per house yearly has been set for the 53 families which are served, with the rate being doubled wheer two houses are erected on the same lot.

It is reported that all but a few have refused to tender payment to the nenw company on the grounds that they failed to comply with requisites of the law which demand application to the state railroad commission for approval of rates prior to sending out bills. Furthermore, one resident, who prefers to remain unidentified, declares that back in 1929 members of the Tahoe City Improvement club (long since disbanded) under the guidance of Mr. Droste had voted to assess each property owner of the tract the sum of $20 per lot for the purchase of pipe, fittings and a 10,000 gallon water tank and installation of a service system an oral guarantee of water rights to said owners being made at the time. This was done, according to the information, and a total of approximately $933 was raised and spent on the project.

At the C. W. Vernon home in town last Saturday night residents of the Bettencourt Tract met to discuss the problem and decide upon a course of action. Among those present were Fred Rupley of Auburn, owner of the Circle in town, and his attorney, T. L. Chamberain of Auburn. The latter has agreed to attend a public meeting scheduled for Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Tahoe Community hall at which time he will outline proper procedure to employ for organizing a public utility district for the people of Tahoe City.

Federal aid is said to be available for such projects at this time and it is believed probable the water system could be purchased outright if the price is right, bonds to be voted for the purpose.

Some residents of the tract have received free water fo ra period of 30 years or more.

Should a public utilities district be formed plans will immediately be made to install large water mains and hydrants throughout the town to insure fire protection, a necessary convenience sadly lacking at the present time.

MAN STRICKEN NEAR MEEK'S BAY TAKEN OUT ON STRETCHER

MEEK'S BAY, Sept. 29— Dr. C. B. Pedersen of Tahoe City was called to this resort on Sunday to administer medical treatment to Patrick Eaks, camp cook at the U. S. Forest service station above Meek's Bay who was stricken wih a heart attack.

He was carrie dthrough the mountains on a strecher for six miles by Ranger Clarence Crabtree and his crew of six men to Meek's Bay.

Following a rest period of 24 hours he was taken to a hospital in Sacramento.

Water Meeting In Reno Attracts Tahoe Group

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 29.—A group of Tahoe residents and property owners are p anning to attend the special water meeting being held in the library at Reno on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 10 a. m. An attempt will be made at that time to present evidence which will be instrumental in securing federal money to erect a second dam on the Truckee where a foot a Tahoe's water could be stored, eliminating the necessity of retaining the present high evel mark of 6229.1 fee. Shoul dthis be accomplished, all parties concerned should be pacified, Nevada securing its needed water supply and Tahoe resort owners having their much desired sandy beaches once more available for the use of summer vacationists.

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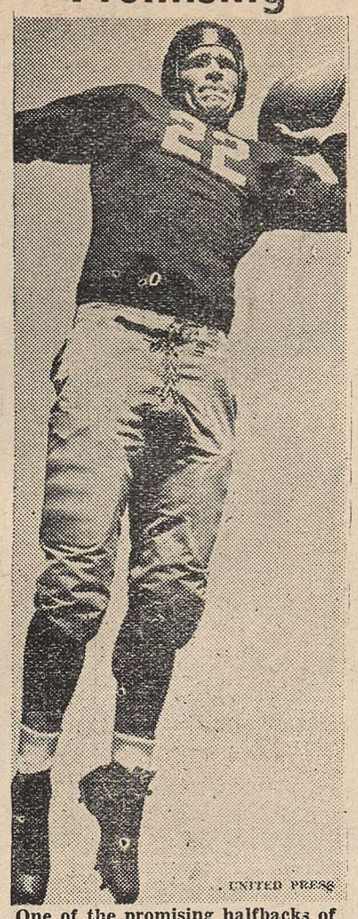

One of the promising halfbacks of the Santa Clara University squad this year with a flair for passing is Sam Alexander, seen here in an interesting action shot.

Familiar Knoll At Tahoe Will Give Way For Progress Under Plans

TAHOE CITY, Sept. 29.— The task of removing timbers from the small hill which parallels the highway at the Tahoe wye was started last week.

Development of this property is being undertaken by the Tahoe Realty Company which plans to level the knoll into a flat terrain which will be sold for business lots next spring.

Although some regret the changes modernization and progress bring to the community, alterations in the landscape are inevitable. This wooded knoll, whie attractive to the eye, does obliterate completely all view of the lake from tourists arriving at the wye.

ADS For SALE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

FAIR DATES RECOMMENDED FOR SACRAMENTO IN 1939

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.— (UP)— Secretary- Manager Robert Muckler of the California State Fair announced he would recommend September 1-10 inclusive as the dates for next year's exposition.

The recommendation will be submitted to the board of directors of the fair at its next meeting, Muckler said.

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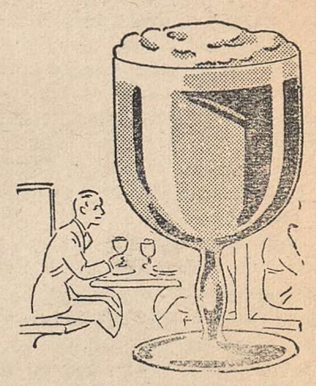

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PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON BALLOT GIVEN PRO, CON ARGUMENT

This article is another in a series discussing propositions to appear on the November election ballot. It deals with Proposition No. 1, which would define and regulate picketing, boycotting and display of banners by labor unions.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.— (UP)— Proposition 1, listed as a labor initiative, in the opinion of experienced observers will produce one of the most bitter controversies of any measure to appear on the ballot.

It is considered likely this battle will be fought out largely along personal lines. Although advanced by proponents as a method of outlawing labor strife in California, it has been denounced by organized labor as a "vicious proposal calculated to deceive and mislead voters" through tricky language.

The proposition would:

Define what constitutes lawful and unlawful picketing, boycotting and display of banners. Prohibit seizure of private property, intimidation, obstruction or interference with use of public highways, streets, wharves and other public places. The proposition recognizes the right of employees to strike and bargain collectively. It provides for civil damages and criminal punishment.

Official arguments for both sides have been presented to the voters. Here are excerpts from the proponents as prepared by Sanborn Young, chairman of the California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations Albert Gude Lynch, president of the business women's legislative council and Alex Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the California Farm Bureau Federation.

"The greatest security to employes and employers alike, and to all other groups dependent on that security, is continuation of normal employment and business, and the elimination of disorder and lawlessness, while negotiations between employees and and empoyers are being conducted. This is the sanest way of settling employment disputes."

Advocates contend the act permits peaceful picketing but prohibits mass picketing and "hot cargo," a union rule under which all union men decline to handle any commodity declared unfair.

Organized labor has advanced the following arguments against the plan:

"Buried in more than 5,500 words of dry, stuffy and technical language lies another prohibition law—prohibiting the rights of peaceful picketing and freedom of speech to labor—the words intimidation and coercion have received strange, deceptive and indefinite meanings that would make it impossible for a person to be sure whether or not he is violating the law. Yes these acts are forbidden under penalty of fine and imprisonment."

The proposed measure would sweep away all progress made by labor, opponents argue, by depriving labor unions of the rights which have already been obtained.

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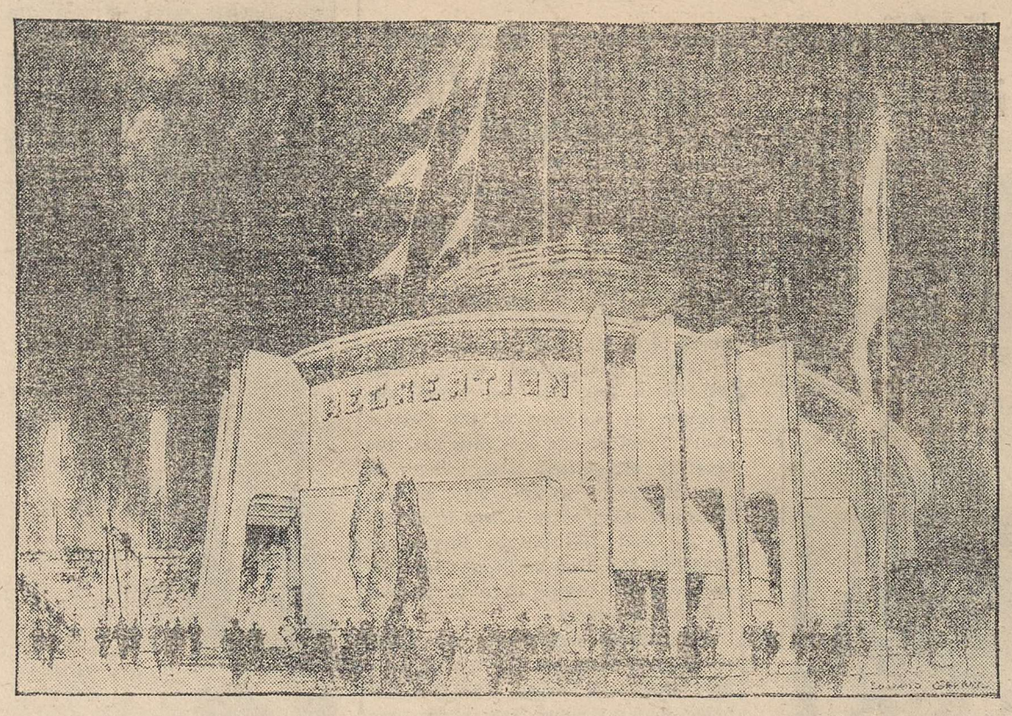
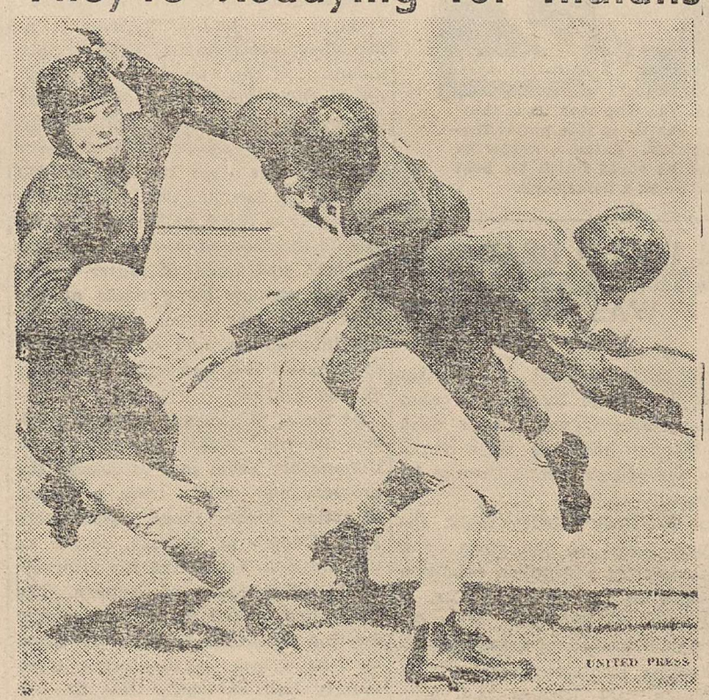


Announced today by the California State Commission are plans for the Recreation Building and Field on Treasure Island next year. Inaugurating a forward step in Exposition planning, the attractive structure pictured above marks the first presentation of a complete recreation program. Two hundred feet long and half as wide this distinctive building will comfortably house a small theatre, a hobby and craft exhibit room, junior museum, library, reading room and extensive exhibits showing recreational facilities provided by California municipalities and departments of the State of California. Adjoining will be an athletic stadium with all facilities for outdoor sports. A model children's playground and an ideal backyard arrangement for recreation, suitable for any home owner, will be demonstrated on grounds adjacent.

Arrested

Bill Robinson, famed 60-year-old Negro tap dancer and film player, was arrested in Los Angeles after allegedly beating a tattoo on the head of a USC football player with a gun. Robinson was released on his own recognizance.

They're Readying for Indians



Dick Clark, Santa Clara halfback, cuts with the ball while Halfback Jim Johnson blocks Guard Paul Williams as the Broncos prepare for their game with Stanford Oct. 1.

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THI SWEEK AT THE STATE CAPITOL

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.— (UP)— Chief topic of capitol conversation was the announcement from nearby Folsom prison, one of the country's toughest institutions, that a repetition of the "bloody September" rioting a year ago had been frustrated.

The state prison board undertook an official investigation as Warden Clyde I. Plummer revealed eight life term convicts participated in a plan to gain freedom through use of a portable guillotine.

The scheme contemplated the capture of guard Captain William J. Ryan as the prisoners lined up for the evening count. Employing the collar like knife scissors, the convicts planned to slip the murderous device over Ryan's head and under threat of his decapitation, force open the prison gates, taking the warden with the party.

Warden Plummer, a strapping forfer Los Angeles police captain, said the incident was "just one of the things that can happen in an institution like this." He said he would continue his policy of kindness where deserved and declared he was not turning "sour" on the prison because of the affair.

Culbert L. Olson, democratic nominee for governor, submitted the highest primary campaign expenditure list of any gubernatorial candidate, affidavits filed with the secretary of state revealed. Olson forces spent $103,664, their accounts showed.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam, Republican nominee, listed expenditures of $1,743.

In the U. S. senate race the following acocunts were listed:

James W. Mellon $8,066; Ray L. Riley, $9,850; Philip Bancroft, $17,592; Louise Ward Watkins, $9,269; W. G. McAdoo, $12,615; Sheridan Downey, $11,478.

Governor Merriam for the fifth time extended executive clemency to John and Coke Brite, Siskiyou county triple slayers who were to have died last Friday on the Folsom prison gallows. The brothers' latest reprive set the death date for December 9, 1938.

The state toll bridge authority scheduled an early meeting to consider passenger rate reduction for busses operated by the Key System over the San Francisco Oakland Bay bridge.

Orange, Imperial and Ventura counties tied for first place in reduction o ftraffic deaths on rural highways during the first seven 1939 months, the department of motor vehicles announced.

"Read 'Em and Reap" OUR ADS

MEN FINED AFTER ARRESTS BY FOREST SERVICE OFFICERS

John Doman, Stanley Sherwood and Richard Anderson all of Loyalton, were apprehended for smoking in closed areas by a weekend check made by J. D. Rafferty, law enforcement officer of the Tahoe National Forest, according to a report from DeWitt Nelson, forest supervisor at Nevada City.

Jack Townsend, also of Loyalton, was apprehended without a campfire permit or the required shovel and axe. All pleaded guilty in the court of Judge A. V. Scsroeder at Loyalton and were fined $25 each, $20 being suspended in each case.

Charles E. Prentiss of San Jose was cited to appear on a charge of smoking within a closed area, and Joe Moon of Loomis for leaving a campfire unattended.

Nelson emphasizes the importance of observance of the restrictions against smoking, particularly in view of the large number of hunters now in the woods. The hunters, especially in the more isolated portions of the country, where it is more difficult and takes a logner time to get crews to a fire, are urged to restrain their desire to smoke except at places authorized by the regulations.

TWO FAWNS KILLED BY "SPORT" NEAR TRUCKEE SUMMIT

While patrolling in the vicinity of Little Truckee summit recently, J .D. Rafferty, law enforcement officer of the Tahoe National Forest and Henry Toccalini, forest guard at Lewis Mill on the Sierraville district, ran across two fawns that had both been shot, apparently on the first day of the season.

One was dead and the other still living, both front legs having been shot off. Rafferty dispatched it, cleaned and dressed to the Sierra County hospital.

Rafferty stated that neither one would weight more than 45 pounds. He is following up all possible clues in an effort to apprehend the guilty party or parties.

Politics in Civil Service Ranks to be Probed By State Committee

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.— (UP)— The state personnel board—spurred by what members termed "certain incidents" in the August primary election—undertook to determine for the first time what constituted "improper political activity" by state employes.

A committee of three local board members will attempt to draft a definition to be adopted as a uniform rule governing civil service employes.

Chairman Fred B. Wood declared there was "evidence of undue political activity" during the election.

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POLITICALLY SPEAKING

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Republicans on a state basis and place the New Deal on a secondary plane.

If anyone has forgotten, the opening lineups will be:

U. S. Senator: Republican Philip Bancroft, son of the historian Hubert Howe Bancroft and an unremitting foe of the New Deal, opposes Democrat Sheridan Downey, a "for Roosevelt before 1932" New Dealer. Governor: Republican incumbent Frank F. Merriam meets democrat Culbert L. Olson, Los Angeles county senator for four years. Merriam ,a veteran of the 1934 Upton Sinclair campaign, will base his attack on an anti-radical campaign as will all the Republican nominees, and probably follow in behind the drive to be organized against the $30 a week pension and so called Single Tax propositions to appear on the ballot.

Olson has called for a "repudiation of the reactionary Republican administration of California government." Beyond stating his belief in adequate old age security administration and a pledge to enforce the $30 pension if the voters approve it, Olson has not committed himself on this controversial issue.

Lieutenant Governor: Republican Dr. Walter S. Franklin is pitted with Assemblyman Ellis Patterson of King City. Like the other contests, this one will be mainly New Deal against anti-New Deal.

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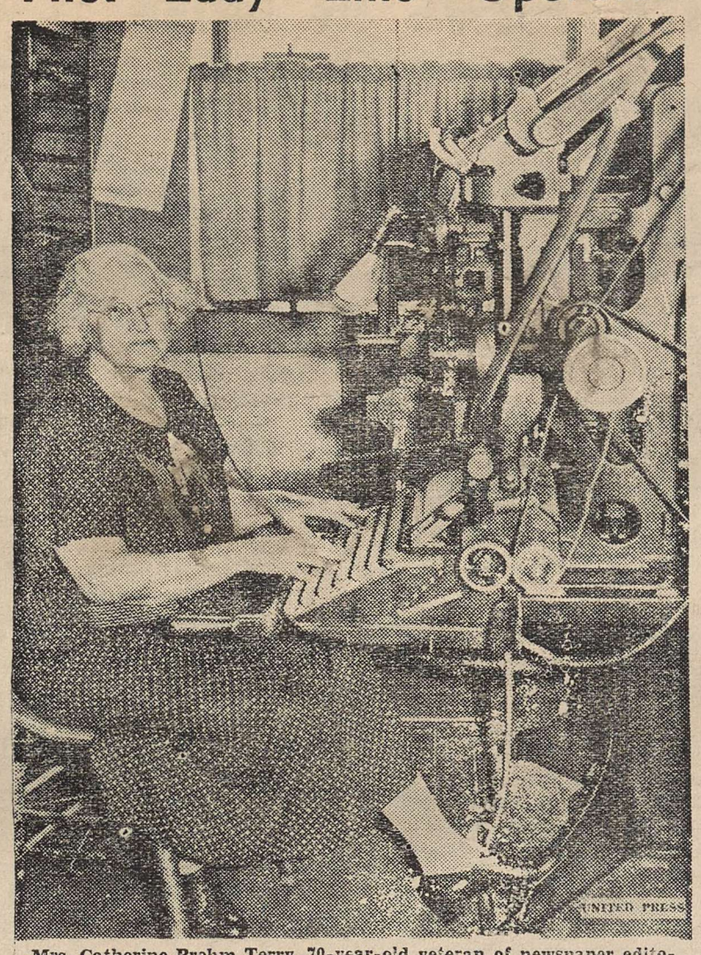

Mrs. Catherine Prehm Terry, 70-year-old veteran of newspaper editorial and composing rooms, claims to be the first woman ever to set a line of type on a linotype machine. She is shown in the office of the Modoc County Record at Alturas, Cal.

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ALTURAS, Cal., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Catherine Prehm Terry, who has lived in the atmosphere of a newspaper office most of her 70 years, is proud of an adventurous career, but most proud of her claim as the first woman linotype operator.

Mrs. Terry, who in her day has been an editor, publisher and embalmer, as well as printer, says she was taught to operate a linotype machine by the late great Otmar Mergenthaler, its inventor.

She was 22 then, working in the composing room of the Baltimore American, when Mergenthaler asked her to come to his factory and study the machine to determine if it could be operated by women.

The pioneer typesetting machines were faulty, she explained, and "squirts" of hot lead that seared her arms and hands were frequent. She still carries scars from this experience.

Other "firsts," Mrs. Terry claims, include:

The first girl editor in Iowa, when she was 17, on the Eagle Grove Times, a weekly she inherited.

First woman admitted to the Denver local of the Typographical Union, when she was 19.

First woman to work in the composing rooms of the Savannah, Ga., News and the Baltimore American, Philadelphia North American, Chicago American, Denver Post and other large papers.

She operated several weeklies in Western and Middle Western states, and now owns the Klamath Free Press, a weekly published in Bonanza, Ore.

Air Chief

Brig. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, who assumed command of the U. S. Army Air Corps when Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover was killed in a plane crash at Burbank, Cal.

FRED STEWART HITS AT PROPOSITION NUMBER 20

..SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.— (UP)— State board of equalization member Fred E. Stewart visualized California farm and home owners losing holdings to the state because of their inability to pay taxes which would "be imposed by the Single tax."

Stewart declared the ultimate effect of the single tax plan, proposition No. 20, on the November ballot, would be the "same as the method employed in some foreign countries where lands are acquired for the government by force."

UNIFORMITY OF TRAFFIC REGULATIONS FOR ALL WESTERN STATE SOUGHT

SACRAMENTO, Sep. 29.— (UP)— California Highway Patrol Chief E. Raymond Cato today announced a program for uniformity of traffic regulations in the 11 western states.

The western program—the result of a series o fconferneces by council heads of the states involved—will be sponsored by the western safety council.

Cato is the newly elected presi-dent of the western conference. He was selected at the close of the 1938 session in Los Angeles.

At the Churches

Catholic Church

Rev. Wm. Daly, Priest
Rev. J. O'Shea, Assistant
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TRUCKEE.....8:30
TAHOE CITY ..... 8:3$
TAHOE.....10:30
AL TAHOE 10:30

Community Church

Rev. E. R. Everett, Pastor

Sunday School .....10 A. M.
Morning Service .....11 A. M.
Evening Service .....7:30 P. M.

Christian Science

In all Christian Science churches, branches of the Mother Church, The First Churchof Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, October 2, on the subject "Unreality."

The Golden Text will be: "Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity: for vanity shall be his recompence" (Job 15: 31).

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CAT WELL PROVIDED FOR IN WIL LOF CAPITAL WOMA

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 29.— (UP)— Barring inflation, Lily the Cat will never again have to forage for herself. The animal need never catch another mouse, or drink another cat's milk, because she is legal heiress to a fortune.

Superior Judge Peter J. Shields assured the economic future of the black cat when he signed an order approving the final accounting and distribution of the estate of the late Annie Hansche.

The importat provision of the will —to Lilly—made payable to C. H. S. Bidwell, Sacramento attorney, the sum of $4,670.83 for the care of the cat.

Lily's bequest was a result of the "great companionship" the cat gave her during the last years of her life.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

DAVIS, Sept. 29.— (UP)— The Davis campus of the University of California was taking emergency measures to handle an increased enrollment which has passed the 1,100 mark.

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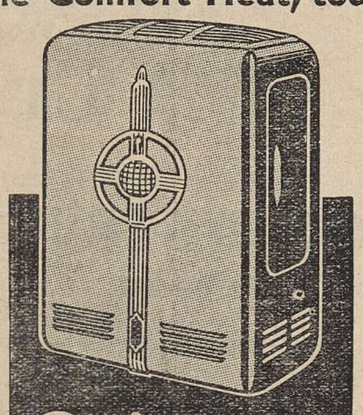

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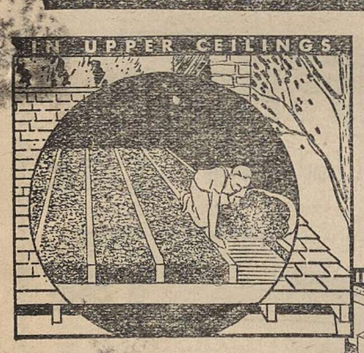

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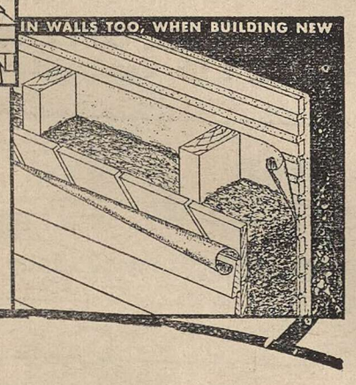

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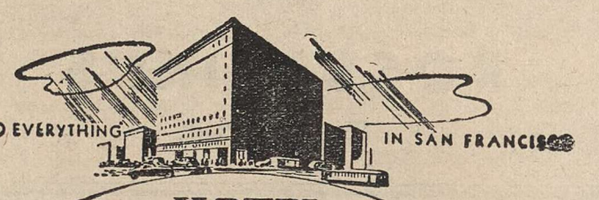

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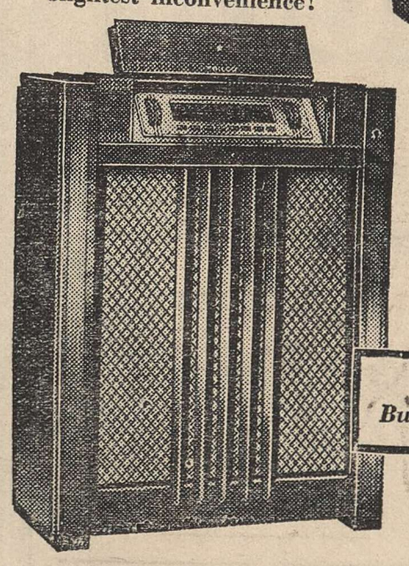

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To get in readiness for a record ski tourist trade in these parts brought John Quinley of Berkeley to Tunnel Six to arrange accomodations when the snow arrives in sufficient quantities to warrant ski sports.

Okla Hensley accompanied by his brother Demps of Wheatland did not bring back the anticipated buck from the lava beds of Modoc and Humboldt counties.

A third attempt to lure the evasive buck from its occasional hiding place, Louis Featsent and Gustav Erickson of Tunnel Six are reading up on late literature before the season closes, hoping for a buck.

William Schull has returned to his home in Yuba City for medical attention and rest after turning an ankle.

Several Norden residents thoroughly enjoyed their outing last Saturday evening to the Masonic dedication ceremonies of the new hall in Grass Valley in which the grand master of Masons presided.

Ernest Olson of Tunnel Six has been slipping into the woods during noon hours in the hopes of bringing back a buck to prove the old adage one does not have to travel miles for a buck. Todate no results.

On an automobile trip to New York City Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Danzger and Emil Papplau of Norden left last week to be away 30 days on a combined business and pleasure jaunt. New York City was their former home.

Albert Porteau of Norden has settled down to routine errands since the rush of the tourist season.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Littlejohn of Norden enjoyed a weekend among friends and relatives at Roseville.

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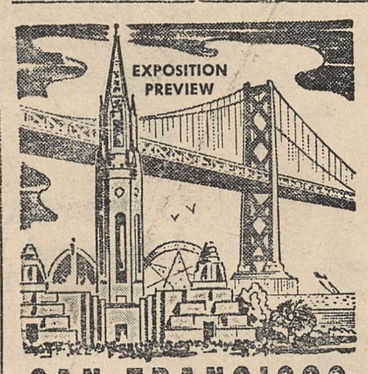

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Things You and Your Friends Do

C. of C. to Meet—

The chamber of commerce will meet at the Truckee Coffee Shop for the first October meeting on Monday, October 3.

Stockton Visitors——

Mrs. Dan Smith and Mrs. Eva Harley have returned from Stockton wheer they visited last week.

Visiting Parents—

Mrs. Clyde Murray and son Warren of Roseville are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Nelson. Addison Nelson has returned to San Francisco.

At College—

Calvin Sassarini has gone to San Francisco where he will continue his college studies.

Yosemite Park Official Here—

James Cornell, winter sports director at Yosemite Park and president of the California Ski Association was in Truckee conferring with C. Edmunds, association secretary on Tuesday. Cornell is touring the state to study conditions of the clubs in the association.

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LOST—Later part of August; fish basket, fly book and other fishing tackle between Euer Valley and Truckee. REWARD. Return to Sierra Sun.

Guests Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson of Sacramento visited Mr. and Mrs. Raitt Boren this week.

Marriage License—

A marriage license was issued in Reno on September 27 to Lloyd Moran, 25 and Josephine Rothenberger, 21. Both young people gave their residence as Truckee.

To Study Journalism—

William Cassidy, who was known as Bill when living in Truckee with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cassidy of Auburn, and grandson of Mrs. James McIver of this town, left his home for Eugene, Oregon, where he will major in journalism at the university.

Move Into New Home—

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams are getting settled in their modern new home on River Street that has just been completed.

Los Angeles Visitor Here—

Miss Hazel Brown of Los Angeles is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Englehart, Jr.

Dixon Guests—

Mrs. C. F. Files and son of Dixon spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parker.

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The Chamber of Commerce—

luncheon date is Monday, September 26 at Besio's restaurant.

Former Resident Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clouette of Mill Valley visited friends in Truckee on Wednesday before leaving for New Orleans. Clouette lived here with his parents a number of years ago and worked on the Truckee Republican. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearney during part of their vist here.

Newlyweds Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans of Alameda were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sweeny. Evans is the brother of Mrs. Sweeny and the visitors arrived here following their church wedding Saturday in the bay city.

Visit Here —

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Muse, the former Railway Express agent at Elko spent Wednesday night as the guests of Agent and Mrs. N. F. Dolley.

Honeymoon Trip at Tahoe—

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Relvas of Folsom were recent Lake Tahoe visitors following their marriage in Reno.

Attends Session—

C. Edmunds attended the flood control hearing on the Truckee river in Reno Wednesday.

Deer Hunters—

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn West of Lodi were at their Donner Lake home last week from where they went to Euer Valley for the hunting.

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